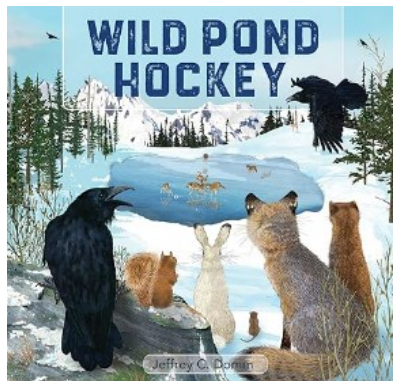


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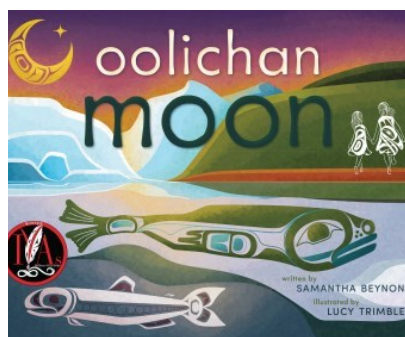
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Wild Pond Hockey

by Jeffrey C. Domm, c2020 (IL: K-3, RL: ?)

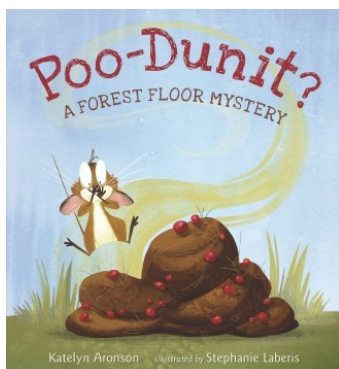
"Nobody knows for certain how hockey began. Was the first game played in Canada? Was it invented by Indigenous peoples, who then taught it to Europeans? Or, long ago, did a wolf pack find a new way to play? When two ravens excitedly chisel away at a piece of ice on a frozen pond, a curious wolf pack approaches to investigate the ruckus. They step onto the slippery ice and scare off the birds. But the chunk of ice flies between the wolves, who soon start passing the "puck" back and forth. The game is on!" - Amazon



Oolichan Moon: sisters Learn Traditional Foods

by Samantha Beynon, c2022 (IL: K-3, RL: ?)

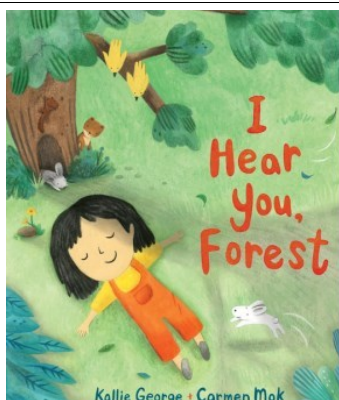
"Oolichan Moon is a beautifully illustrated children's book about passing down traditional knowledge from Nisga'a Elders and the sacredness of traditional foods, particularly the oolichan fish. Together, author Samantha Beynon and illustrator Lucy Trimble have created a children's book rich with cultural knowledge and tradition that relates to their Nisga'a ancestry surrounding the oolichan fish." - Pub.



Poop-Dunit: A Forest Floor Mystery

by Katelyn Aronson, c2022 (IL: K-3, RL: 1.0)

"Mouse is dismayed to step outside her house one morning only to discover a giant pile of poo! Who could have done such a dastardly deed? Mouse questions all the animals of the forest, but it's too big to be Squirrel's, too dark to be Coyote's, and too messy to be Deer's. Will Mouse ever track down the culprit--and will she find a way to make the best of this smelly situation? Between giggles at every mention of the word *poo*, children will learn to identify eight different animals' scat and discover how droppings can help plants to grow..." - Pub.



I Hear You Forest

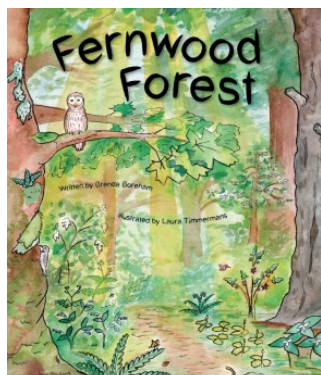
by Kallie George, c2021 (IL: K-3, RL: ?)

"The forest has lots to say . . . if you listen. When a young child steps into the forest, her ears are open and her heart is too. She listens carefully to the forest around her--and hears such marvellous things, from the creaking of the trees stretching skyward to the rustling of the leaves sharing their secrets." - Pub.

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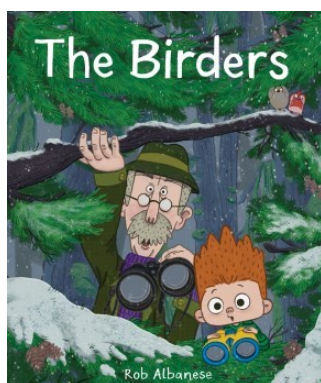
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Fernwood Forest

by Brenca Boreham, c2022 (IL: K-4, RL: ?)

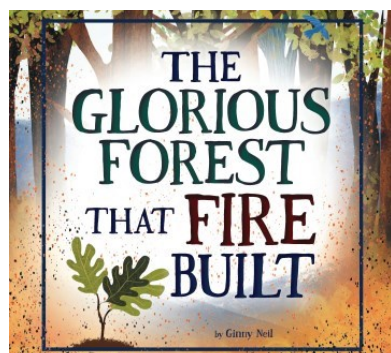
"*Fernwood Forest* is part of the By Day and By Night Nature Series. Books in this series focus on a specific habitat and explore the many connections within a healthy ecosystem. Through lyrical stories, supportive illustrations, labelled diagrams, and nature notes, readers learn about living and non-living parts of the ecosystem." - *Pub.* (Also: *A Night in Fernwood Forest* by this indigenous author.)



The Birders

by Rob Albanese, c2022 (IL: K-4, RL: ?)

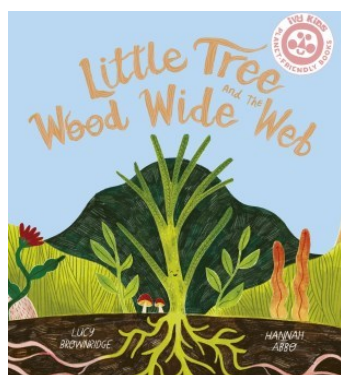
"A story about the beginning of a friendship between two different generations, a young boy and his elderly neighbor, and looks at what each has to teach the other during an outing to document a snowy owl in the woods behind their houses." - *Pub.*



The Glorious Forest that Fire Built

by Ginny Neil, c2023 (IL: 1-3, RL: 2.1)

"A wildfire roars through the forest, leaving nothing but ashes until seeds sprout from deep below. A lyrical cumulative nonfiction story about forest succession, this narrative . . . picture book shows how the forest slowly grows back over many years. Life science-based back matter explains the timeline of the forest cycle in more detail." - *Pub.*



Little Tree and the Wood Wide Web

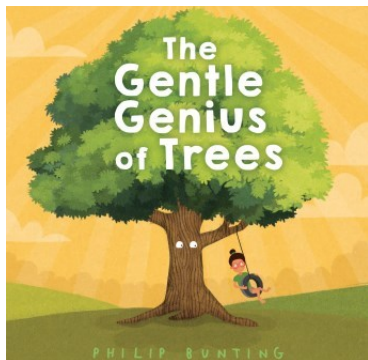
by Lucy Brownridge, c2023 (IL: 1-3, RL: 3.6)

"Have you ever wondered if trees can communicate with each other? Well they can. Recently, scientists have discovered that forests communicate via underground networks of fungal threads known as 'the wood wide web'." - *Pub.*

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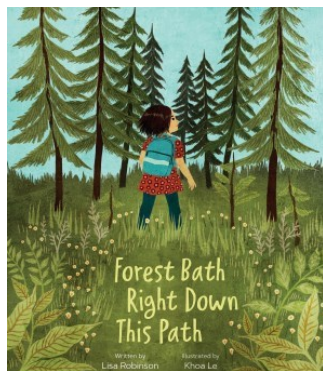
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The Gentle Genius of Trees by Philip Bunting, c2021 (IL: 1-4, RL: 3.2)

“What could we clever humans ever learn from trees? Find out when you take a stroll through the woods and learn a few life lessons from our foliaged friends in this truly special book filled with graphic illustrations. With humor and heart, readers will encounter a small forest of facts. They'll explore the brilliance of trees in creating one interconnected wood-wide web that enables their community to collaborate with each other, share resources, warn of threats, and survive and thrive



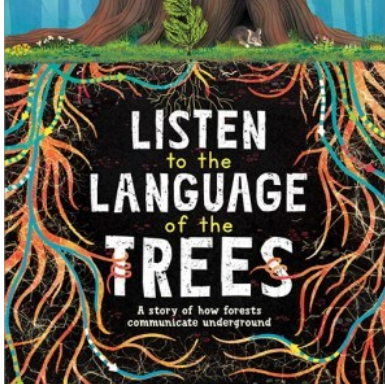
Forest Bath Right Down This Path by Lisa Robinson, c2023 (IL: K-3, RL: 2.5)

“Kayla takes in the sights, sounds, and smells of the natural world around her. Cinnamon fern and bunchberry grow in the shade. The packed dirt under Kayla's feet is hard and the sunlight through the branches is soft. She breathes a symphony of scents--soil, sedge, and moss--and finds a stream with an icy current. A black-throated green warbler trills in the distance *zee-zee-zoo-zee*. As the worries and distractions of the day melt away, Kayla and her father relax and enjoy the pleasure of forest bathing--and of being together.” - *Pub.*

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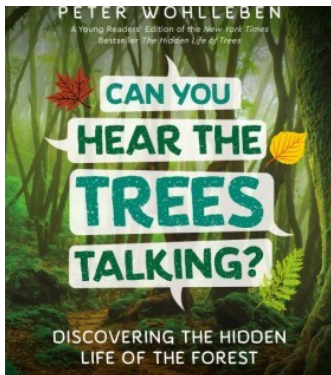
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Listen to the Language of Trees

by Tera Kelley, c2022 (IL: 1-4, RL: 3.2)

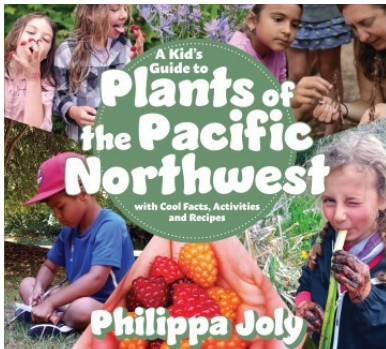
“Readers will discover that trees have their own social network, and helping one another thrive is trending . . . a seedling, newly sprouted at the base of a giant tree . . . stretches its roots into an underground web of fungi, it learns that its fellow trees use the fungi to pass messages and share resources! It will take great luck for this tiny seedling to survive, but it will have help from its friends in the forest.” - Pub.



Can You Hear the Trees?

by Peter Wohlleben, c2019 (IL: 3-6, RL: 4.7)

“Did you know that trees have parents, and tree grandparents with wrinkles? That tree kids go to school for hundreds of years? That there is such a thing as the forest internet? And that trees make us healthy and strong. Sometimes, even trees get sick, but we can help them heal.” - Pub.



A Kid's Guide to Plants of the Pacific Northwest

by Philippa Joly, c2023 (IL: 3-7, RL: 5.9)

“A middle-grade-friendly introduction to Pacific Northwest flora, with outdoor activities, games and quizzes that make learning about nature fun! Great for families and educators. “ - Pub.

*A good guide for teachers.